

Phil<sup>a</sup> Aug 21<sup>st</sup>

1862?

My dear Garrison:

If you should happen  
to print my last letter to  
the Standard — and I  
shouldn't think you would,  
as it is of a general charac-  
ter & will have been seen  
by all your readers who  
take that paper — I should  
like to have you do it from  
a corrected copy which I  
herewith send.

But mind — I neither  
desire nor expect you to  
print it; I merely provide  
against a possible con-  
tingency, as you have done



such things as before it oc-  
curred to me you might-  
do ~~that~~ <sup>it again</sup> - in another case I  
could have the false picture  
of being a city free from  
the ailments of typhograph-  
ical misreading and my  
own florentinos in writing.

The sentiments expressed  
in the letter I don't doubt  
are in unison with your  
own. Perhaps you alone who  
have a like love of the  
truth. The heart of true  
abolitionists stands together.  
As you think & feel in  
Boston, so we think &  
feel in Pennsylvania -



and that without any he-  
vies, embarras of riches.  
Such is the glorious unity  
of Truth.

There are ticklish times,  
and we should stand  
right on the record. I  
was glad to see Phillips'  
letter to the Tribune this  
week to the Boston Com-  
mittee. We must give no  
occasion - we must cut  
off occasion - from them  
who derive occasion.

I see Garrison, in his  
ance is an unfailing  
source of consolation to  
me. You are prudent



to be firm when the  
whimings of duty are  
plain, and you are prudent  
to hold back when it is  
right - that you should not  
more. You hold the bal-  
ance even in weighing  
evidence, and "rightly divide  
the word of truth" when so  
earnest demands that you  
should speak. May it  
soon be so, till your work  
is finished.

Love to all your household.

Your Son

Wm. G. Kim